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THE flood is rapidly subsiding in the BREAKING LEVEES. Ohio Valley but is beginning to make itself felt in the Mississippi bottoms be tween this city and Cairo. The Kansas City and the Little Rock railroads have both been compelled to abandon their lines and establish connections, the firstnamed by boat via Helena and the latter by boat by St. Francis river.

THE Chicago Sanitary News notes as instructive as well as curious the relations between the death rate and the sewerage and water supply. For instance, St. Pe tersburg has a death rate of 35.2 per 1000, and has no sewerage, while the Neva is its water supply. The Neva is contaminated by filtration from the privy-combed

to his conferes of the metropolitan press
in these choice and well-selected words

ARKANSAS CITY, February 18.—There is from his rich vocabulary of epithets and a break 200 feet in width in the lev billingsgate:

Venai scoundrels! There's blood on the face of the moon! Lizard's leg and gall of goat! Have at it, ye curs! Out, damned spor! Whang! Beng! Wh-o-o-p! Miscreants all of ye!—More ink!—Spartan degs. I hate ye! Reast ye in the deep-down gulf of liquid fire! Turn the raseals out! Come on, feeble carrienes, all of ye! Carcasses fit for hounds! Goose-fleshed, fevered depers and paralyzed imbeciles. I hate ye!—More ink!—Emmelated, horned idiots, pack ferriers and gliding ghosts, avanut! Capand knee slaves, vapors, minute jacks, naked galls and disheloth harbingers of pestilential visits, have at it!—More ink!—Green sickness carrion and tailow-faced bagging, away! Away! Norwayean bannars float the sky! Carbunele-backed bads, dove-feathered hogs and canvas-bankel heilions pale before me! Turn the raseals sait!

It will be remembered that Casey and to establish a National Board of Health." The amendment consists in Batesville and Brinkley road: freight and adding to section 2 several more sections, which, among other things, provide for the co-operation of the National Board with State Boards of Health; the increasion of versely obtain information inspection of vessels; obtain information concerning the sanitary condition of and Hopefield.

All rolling stock has been removed from the line between Madison and Hopefield. foreign ports; that the President may degovernment to assist the board-without additional compensation; that the unexsended appropriations on the books of the Alabama river is overflowed and rising. reasury Department be made available. te. The Chicago Sanitary News suggests that "it is probable that the bill will be materially amended, and that possibly the act of June 2, 1879, will be re-enacted

ailroad supervision bill, states that his aid contribut ate for the cause of railroad supervision the government (\$5000) does not hold have been discovered thus out. Our city has appropriated \$5000 i prations of every description with-But I impress upon you that Bend and vicinity.

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Ironton are still partly ause, "and certainly without gain, from which have heretofore obtained among us, with the advice and consent of the Sen- shut out from Cairo since Saturday.

otes a supplement to its statistics of agri- Bulkheads have been erected at Mound culture, manufactures and trade. The City, the river being at the top of the 1880. Of this aggregate \$7,963,198 was cotton goods, and \$3,346,400 consisted of Arrival of the Relief Sont Mattie Haysrtilizers, the product of the phosphate The progress of the State in agriculture left Louisville Friday morning, arrived tofollowing statement of the production of tion at nearly all points as most desperate

These figures must be exceedingly gratiThe River Falling Rapidly Business
Little More Active. fying to the people of South Carolina, eviwhom mainly it is due. Four-tenths of inches from the highest point of Friday the farm laborers of the State, it says, are white men.

In an inch an hour. It is now below the highest point reached by last year's freshet. It is too early to discover what

Music Hall of that city. The circular they will be ready for action. The houses which conveys this information to us says the great monopolies of the country have There is a great deal more damage made strong efforts to destroy the present to houses along the river front this year wise and beneficent patent laws, and than last, as the water has gotten higher there have been none to antagonize the

detrimental to the interests of the country to accede to the dougands of the monopolists. There is a universal feeling among inventors that something must be done to the protect their interests, and the convention to be held will seek to adopt some united form of action, or form State associations. All inventors and patemetes who can should at one address the chairman of the Execution of the Execution of the Execution of the Execution of the Committee, J. S. Serbe, ecited among flood sufferers. Committee, J. S. Serbe, ecited among flood sufferers from the convertion of the Execution of the policy of the control of the Execution of the Execution of the policy of the control of the Execution of t is rested. Before the war he was ranked as one of the largest slave-owners in the South, and has always been rated among its richest men. He owned and managed several sugar plantations in Louisiana, and in Memphis, Nashville and Columbia, in this State, owned several blocks of real estate in the best parts of those cities. He was a native of North Cirolina and was graduated from the famous college of Chapel Hills in that State. He served one, perhaps more terms in the Logislature of Louisiana, and was a member of the commission to settle with the holders of Memphis bonds during Mayor Longue's administration. He leaves a son and one grandchild to inherit his possessions in the care and extension of which he found ample employment during the later years of his life. Mr. Bethel was a good citizen, a kind neighbor, and an affectionate husband and father.

Hoperal. To the Editors of the Appeal:

ROSEDALE, Miss., February 15.—I have us finished reasing in your valuable paper the test finished reasing in your valuable paper of the valuable paper of the verification of the verification of the valuable paper of the paper. That a distance the paper of the paper the test finished reasing in the paper. That a distance the paper of the paper of the paper

Gap a Mile Wide at Hard Scrabbie. and the New Unfinished Levee

Bad Break Above Boggy Bayou Near Arkansas City-The Situation

The Ohio Continues to Decline-Busi ness Being Resumed at All Points-

Along the Arkansas.

three miles this side of Boggy bayou, be

George, it will be seen, has lost nothing St. Francis, river to Memphis. The water is rising rapidly in the bottoms along the of his virile vigor. He is the old George line of the road between Madison and Later.-The Arkansas river here fel

south bank of the river at Varner, two Young on the 8th of January introduced in the House of Representatives a bill to amend an act entifled "an act to prevent trains will leave Little Rock for two days. the introduction of infectious and con- Gibson's levee between Lewis City and tagious diseases into the United States, Riverside, and between White and Cache

MONTGOMERY, ALA MONTGOMERY, ALA., February 18 .- The

CHARLESTON, W. VA. No More Contributions Wanted for the Charleston, February 18.—At a mee upon the report of the special commit sent down the Kanawha vesterday, to-da

table else it will receive the in- ton is fully supplied with provisions, and The Governor, in conclusion, police and militia companies which have says he cannot approve of the mode pro- been patrolling the city were discharged vided in the bill for selecting commis-sioners, because it is a departure without is clear and trade is resuming.

The River Rising Slowly-The Wabash Road Shut Out. CAIRO, ILL., February 18,-The river at pointment by the Governor by and and rising slowly. The weather is cloudy

ten inches, and rising about a quarter th t, as we learn from the News which, in a recent issue, de-landings either at Paducah or Metropolis. levee. The weather here is clear and

en satisfactory, as is proved by the day, and after a brief stay started back this On the trip 6000 needy ones were dis-covered and 30,000 rations distributed.

Lowsyntze, February 18 .- At 5:30 o'clock

night. The waters are going down at the damage has been done by the relentless water. Business is a little more active at present, and business men are washing out some of their places, and in a few days tion, and it will take a good while before they can be repaired as they were. sentations thus made. To this end take a good deal of trouble before it can the water is too high to admit of seeing it of mud and driftwood, which will take weeks of labor to remove. The steamer

rible water coming down," etc., say, I tell you, Messra. Editors, we sleep quietly and smile at the "wofal predictions" of our friends, all of which is due to the pluck, energy, ability and wisdom of the Levee Board, assisted by a brave people, and we trust the Memphis papers at least will halt in the "doleful song" that only unnerves the timid and cause unnecessary alurn.

I will keep you posted in regard to the levee, the rise and fall of the river here and everything that will interest your readers, and particularly the Memphis merchants who have "stood by us" in times past and who are equally interested with us,

THE BLOODY SHIRT.

Investigation of the Danville at Copiah County Election Riots ontinued at Washington and New O

nated by filtration from the privy-combed soil. Pekin has a death rate of fifty per 1000 and has no sanitary works worth mentioning. Cairo has a death rate of hirty-seven per 1000; it has no sewers and the Nile water supply is contaminated by excreta. When the people of Memphis give up using the Wolf river water for that of the Mississippi there can be no doubt that even our present death rate will be decreased. That Wolf river water is contaminated has time and again been proven beyond controversy.

The Lower Mississippi fiver Combed the rate will be decreased. That Wolf river water is contaminated has time and again been and flex as million do overed with water a mile north of Yazoo river. It is feared the track of the Louisville, New Orleans and the name of Miller, Demogratic Call through the now unfulled and the name and miles will be suspended. At Hard years of silence, entered public life again, the is editing a newspaper in New York, and in the first number pays his respects.

ARANSAN CITY.

Break in the Levee Near Borgy Bayon.

Bees Being Resumed at All Points—The Count of thirty-seven per 1000; it has no sewers and the Nile water supply is contaminated by the water and the Nile water supply is contaminated by the water and the Nile water and the Sacratic Call throught all the proposed the proposed that the name of Miller, Democratic Niles and the NEW ORLEANS, February 18 .- The com-

Osyka. Finally the crowd pushed the door open and went through the house. They attempted to throw a rope over her husband's neck, when he threw up his hands asking what they meant to do. One man then shot him in the neck. Several shots were fired, one ball striking her in the arm and passing into the passing into the contained in it. Washington, February 18.—The petition presented in the House by Mr. Eldridge, with the remark that if the charges reports and disse in the vicinity navigable river in the contained in it. Washington.

. Oliver, all colored, testified substantially as the previous witnesses concerning the reign of terror in Copiah county.

T. A. Bondurant, white, Republican, testified concerning the reign of terror prevailing in Copiah county preceding the late election. It was caused by bodies of armed men riding cover the recommendation of the reports that immediate appropriation is needed for the improvement. over the country committing outrages, as detailed by other witnesses. Bondurant the time they were around the store. They said, "Let's string them up." Witdents attending the meeting at Hazlehurst. The mob was there, Barksdale said he was glad to see by the faces of the said he was grad to see by the moes of the men riding about town they were deter-mined to carry the election regardless of any issue. Barksdale advised them to hang F. M. Bufkin so high that the birds

of prey could not bury their beaks in his George B. Hamilton, white, of Hazle urst, testified concerning the killing of latthews on election day, much of which THE DANVILLE INVESTIGATION.

The Business Portion of the Town Clear of Water.

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IRONTON, O., February 18.—The United States relief boat has just arrived here, where she will leave supplies and then proceed back to the sufferers in Pomeroy Bend and vicinity. Callettsburg and irronton are still partly submerged. Iron-inton is fully supplied with provisions, and into its fully supplied with provisions, and the riot. He noticed a number of white men in the resolution was not returned in a spirit for retaination. The incident is said to have created a painful feeling in Berlin, and even the friends of Bismarck do not held the Germans responsible for the acts of Bismarck.

Two Negroes Tell two Washington, The Carlos of Water.

Washington, February 18.—The Dany indication that the resolution was on the way to him. He said if such was the case he thought the country, went to church last night and left their six children at home the way to him. He said if such was the case he thought the communication transmiting it would convince everybody that for retaination. The incident is said to have created a painful feeling in Berlin, and even the friends of Bismarck do not held the Germans responsible for the acts of Bismarck.

Violent.

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at the retreating blacks.

Mrs. Violet Neeling, colored, saw Blunt Senator Vance-Are any colored peopla your country Democrats? Witness-Well, I don't hunt that sort. him, and I don't let him come in my house. I don't like to see a colored man

Witness-I'll just tell you wot, would just pack up my close and go to my fader. If I didn't hab no fader, I'd go to work for twenty-five cents a week to support my own self.
J. G. Miller, white, testified that the covernment relief boat Mattie Hays, which | whites were in danger of being mobbed by the blacks when they fired.

TOKAR TAKEN. Unconfirmed Rumors of the Capture of the Town and Massacre of the

mors reached Suakim through scouts from Trinkitat to the effect that the rebels car ried Tokar by assault last night and mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

"East Lynne." East Lunne is an old story and an old has been read as a book and sed as a drama by many thousan people, but it is doubtful if it ever icited less sympathy than it did last evening at Leubrie's Theater, when it was presented by Ada Gray and company. Something may have been owing to the fact that the house was a little chilly and that the audience was extremely small, but the fact remains that East Lynne failed to arouse the least enthusiasm except once, when in response to feeble applause the curtain was instantly rung up. The who had not waked up soon enough rushed in upon the stage in its little night gown and the curtain again descended this time upon an anti-climax. During the whole performance Miss Gray seemed

ing the church, schools, and the Rev. W. W. Fowler's residence. The children were all taken out without loss of life although quite panic-stricken, and are now quartered at Springfield, across the Missouri.

on this notion many Republicans regarded and at Springfield, across the Missouri.

HURRAN for Swerr 16, pass it 'round, In every store it ought to be found, It's not high, the poorest can buy, And always keep a full supply.

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The Senate took up and passed the bill

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THE ILLITERACY

raham, second Monday in March and hird Monday in October; at Waco, second

notes as bank circulation is retired.

Senator Vest then addressed the Senate
on his amendment. He said he knew he
was in a hopeless minority in his opposition to the national banks as factors in

the Country, as Shown by Representative Willis, in an Interesting Table

MEMPHIS

To Accompany His Bill for Federal Aid to Education-Proceedings of Congress.

Rivers and Harbors-Immediate Appropriations Needed-The Lasker

name of the man who took the tickets away from him.

Mrs. Wallace, colored, widow of Thomas Wallace, colored, widow of Thomas Wallace, testified that on Friday night before the election, about 8 o'clock, a party of armed men came to her house and asked who lived there. Her husband replied, "Thomas Wallace." They said they had a writ for his arrest. The man outside said he was West Dunbar, sheriff of Osyka. Finally the crowd pushed the door open and went through the house.

Several shots were fired, one ball striksing her in the arm and passing into
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not know who they were. After her husband was killed she went to the woods and
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many interpolation. The set of the contained in it were true it would cost
Representative Hatch, of Michigan, his
seat, was from A. C. Max vell, Democratic
candidate for Congress from the Tenth
Michigan District at the last election. In
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selected band was killed she went to the woods and remained there until after the election.

Handy Fortman, colored, testified that he was the first one bulldozed two weeks before election. He testified to being cured by fraud, bribery and corruption, and the remaining the latter of the lat whipped in an unmerciful manner by a crowd of sixteen men, and otherwise mistreated.

Lebery Gilboor, Lack Thompson and C. bell and his assistants, for the purpose of bribing and corrupting voters.

propriation is needed for the improve-ment, among others, of the following rivers and harbors: Great Kanawha fired with pistols and guns and shot off cannon. Orman and Matthews were with him in the store; the nob shouted some one had betta. mob shouted some one had better get river, \$25,000; Quachita river, \$2000; Araway from there. They cursed them all kansas river, \$14,000; White river, Arkansas, \$0000; Mississippi river, between the souri river, \$270,000; upper Mississippi, \$400,000; Tennessee river, \$125,000; Ohio river, \$45,000; Monongahela river, \$20,-000; Muskingum, \$20,000; Kentucky river, \$75,000.

THE LASKER RESOLUTION. Washington, February 18.—It is learn-

resolution passed by the House of Representatives concerning the death of Herr Lasker. He believes the resolution has

in five cannot write his name in the Southern States; the illiterate in South Carolina are more than half; in Alabama, Thorida Was, or who suffer from any blood complaint or skin humor, should by all means to within a week before the date man votes de Democrat ticket he is already sold hisself."

Senator Vance—Well, when a white man votes the Republican ticket do you think he sells himself?

Witness—I'll just tell you what I think. He's a man what's sense, and knows what he's doing.

Senator Vance—Well, supposing your husband should yote the Democratic licket?

Carolina are more than half; in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, one in two, while Missouri, with one in nine, presents the best record. In the Presidential election of 1876, New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, California, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin, Illinois, Rhode Island, Michigan and Pennsylvania were ranged on the side of illiteracy. nia were ranged on the side of illiteracy. In the last Presidential contest thirty States of the Union, with 298 electoral of sovereigns who could not read the very of sovereights who could not read the very charter of their liberties. The majorities which they gave could have been over-thrown by the combined vote of their illiterate voters, even if those majorities had been five times as great as they were. In 1876 sixty out of seventy-six Senators, three fifths of the whole, and 259 of the

292 Representatives, were in the grasp of illiteracy. In 1880, fifty-eight out of seventy-six Senators, and 292 out of 325 Representatives, were in States and districts CONGRESSIONAL.

tills and Resolutions Introduced—Rou-tine Business Transacted. Washington, February 18-House.-A umber of bills were introduced, among ng Bismarek's action on the Lasker res sippi, also for the distribution of among flood sufferers.

and adopt the resolution axing the bil granting copyrights to citizens of foreign countries as the special order for the 27th instant. Lost-yeas 156, nays 98. Not the necessary two-thirds.

Mr. Dow, from the Committee on Coin are, Weights and Measures, moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution making the hill for the retirement of the trade dollar the special order for Tuesday, March 11th. Agreed to-144 to 6. On motion of Mr. Steele, the rules were suspended and the bill passed to relieve certain soldiers from the charge of deserto be laboring under some incubus and at no time appeared to advantage except at the close of the third and in the close of the c

called, and Mr. Hewitt [Ala.] moved to suspend the rules and adopt a aesolution making the Mexican pension bill the special order for the 21st instant.

On this motion many Republicans refrained from voting, leaving the House without a quorum.

A call of the House was ordered and the sengentest arms ordered to take the absentest into custody and bring them before the bar of the House.

3:45 GCock A.M.—House still in session; ne prospect of adjournment.

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Starving Indians.

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MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1884.

fixing the terms of the United States courts of the Eastern and Northern Districts of Texas. It fixes the terms as follows: At Galveston on the first Mondays in March and November; at Tyler, second Mondays in January and May; at Jefferson, second Mondays in February and September; at Dallas, second Monday in May; at Jefferson, second Monday in May; at Graham second Monday in May; at Graham second Monday in May; at Shame by Her Brothers, at Nashville.

nday in April and third Monday in Application Filed at Birmingham, Ala., A couple of unimportant bills were passed, and the Senate resumed considerfor a Charter for a New Rollpassed, and the Senate resumed consideration of the bill providing for national bank circulation.

Senator Pugh spoke in favor of the Plumb amendment. Senator Coke followed Senator Pugh, and favored the passage of either Plumb's or Vest's amendments, providing for the issue of treasury notes as bank circulation is setting. ing-Mill.

Jonesboro, Ark., Experiencing Great Annoyance from Irregularity of

ppropriations for the Signal Service Washington, February 18 .- A bill was introduced in the House to-day by Mr. Dockery appropriating \$12,000 for the purpose of maintaining, under the direction of the Chief Signal Officer such additional stations as are necessary in order to secure the vicinity of the tributaries of our Greely Relief Expedition. Commander W. S. Schley has been

selected to command the Greely relief ex-One and Two-Dollar Notes tion to enable printing more. Minister Hunt's Illness.

Mrs. Hunt, wife of the Russian Minishight possibly prove fatal. Mr. Hunt left ere Saturday for St. Petersburg. Opposition to the Morrison Tariff Bill. The Ways and Means Committee to-day eard a number of manufacturers of cot-n goods opposed to the Morrison tariff ill. A Rhode Island manufacturer of ginghams asked that the present duty increased nearly 100 per cent. Gen, Sherman to the President. ing him personally for the handsome con-

Department of Justice. The Committee on Expenditures in the oute prosecutions had been and are beciency and good faith of all officials tigate whether or not the guilty parties

Corresive sublimate is the usual form of mercury given for blood and skin diseases, the Republican managers have been workand it is one of the most active and vio-lent poisons. A case is on record of the ing table to accompany his bill for Fed-sive sublimate sprinkled on an excorated course and were greatly taken aback to eral aid to education, which shows that il-surface. Taken in small doses for a length day by the information that the Nationa Witness—Well, I don't hunt that sort.

If I hear of a colored man votin' de Democrat ticket I don't hab nothin' to do with

States. In the thirty-eight States there are 1,871,217 illiterate voters. One voter tism and other diseases equally as painful.

Persons who have been poisoned in this tion Building Company, made some six take a course of Swift's Specific, which is the only vegetable preparation which will eliminate this poison from the system. they are allowed by their contract end for a copy of treatise on blood and ten days in which to remove their staging and structures in the building. This ten days limit guaranteed by the contract

New York, February 18.—The committee of the New York Cotton Exchange investigating the alleged frauds in transactions of J. P. Billups & Co., cotton merchants, who failed some time ago, refuse to make public their findings before presentation to the board. From outside sources it is learned that the frauds consisted in migrapresenting the grade or sources it is learned that the frauds consisted in misrepresenting the grade or quality of the cotten pledged to various banks in this city. In several cases it has been found that cotton represented as first grade was almost worthless pickings. The heaviest loss falls on the foreign creditors of the firm. The investigation was instituted at the request of Mr sallups, who claims he was not at any time cognizant of the questionable transactions, but lays the whole responsibility upon his partner, Alexander Burgess.

"Rough on Coughs."

Republicans propose making in the Exposition building could not be completed inside of two weeks, so that the only possible way for the Republican Committee to get out of its present dileuma is to either buy off the Musical Association or compromise on an agreement to hold the convention in the same part of the Exposition. John L. Reynolds, secretary of the Exposition Company, said to day that no proposition had been made to him by Republicans for the use of the Exposition during the convention, and that

Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness. Troches, 15c. Livnid, 50c. during the convention, and that owing to the contract of the owing to the contract of the National Musical Festival Association, it the consent of this association. He thought the consent of this association. He thought the only course for the Republicans was to pool with the Musical Association if possi-A General Resumption of Manufactur-ing at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa_{jj} February 18.—There

PHILADELPHIA, February 18.—The walls of the flour warehouse of Lothbury & Co., burned Stricts of the flour warehouse of Lothbury & Co., burned Stricts of the flour warehouse of Lothbury & Co., burned Stricts will be find the strike. The walls of the flour warehouse of Lothbury & Co., burned Strike even was fall waterly and the south ead of the south half of the building, the remainder to be used as an object of the south ead of the south half of the building, the remainder to be used as an object will be an almost Association in possible. "Long Jones" was greatly excited by the unlooked for turn affairs have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at Association in the submediate have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at Association in the submediate have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at Association in the submediate have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at Association the poisson bile. "Long Jones" was greatly excited by the unlooked for turn affairs have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at Association in the submediation in the submediate have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at Association in the submediate have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at Association in the submediate have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at Association in the submediate have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at Association in the submediate have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at St. Paul, who, it is understood, replied advising him to make whatever terms he could with the Festival Association. The project of holding the convention in the Board of Trade building has been abandoned, as that building will not be completed by the date set for the cun-vention. It is proposed by the Republican Committee to expend \$15,000 in fitting up the north half of the Exposition building has been abandoned, as that building has been abandoned, as that build

the flour warehouse of Lothbury & Co., grand Saturday evening, fell yesterday orning, crushing the dwelling adjoining. Eight persons were in bed at the time. Edward Curran, in bed with his wife and child, was instantly killed. Mrs. Curran received a severe shock, and she being in delicate condition, it is feared, will die. The child was uninjured. The other occupants of the building escaped with slight injuries.

The municipal authorities are actively preparating to place the entire system of fire alarm telegraph completely under ground. When this important movement shall have been successfully consuminate the city will compete the arrious telegraph company to bury their wires forthwith, and comply with the ordinance to that effect, which as been imported by the powerful organization people assembled at the Diamond ballimons, it., rebruary 18.—About 2000 people assembled at the Diamond mine resterday to hold memorial services over the spot where on February 18, 1882, some seventy-seven miners lost their lives, forty-nine of whose bodies are still entombed in the dark mine. Notwith-standing the inclemency of the weather, twenty-six societies and organizations, including the City Council, formed in line, headed by bands of music, and marched three miles from Braidwood to the shaft of the jaine.

Baoy x's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "I think them the best and most eduvenient relief extant."—Rev. C. M. Humphrey, Gratz, Ky.

A Benerate Nurderer at Large.

New York, February 18.—Charles H. Rugg, the negro awaiting trial for the murder of the Maybee family and the assault upon Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, on Long Bland, escaped from the streets of Chicago.

The city is slowly convalencing from the fearful paroxysm of operatic agony experienced for three weeks, and the approach of Lent is hailed with no small satisfaction. A well-known ex-manager stated to day that he was informed that Mr. Abbey was already out about \$125,000, and that Col. Mapleson had sunk fully \$50,000, and that both managers would be practically bankrupt at the end of the operatic season. The patronage accorded both operatic companies here was very liberal, but the enormous unnecessary expenses of the rival treupes here swept away all the profits.

A committee of well known citizens are making preparations for an annual operatic festival of two weeks, to be given in the Exposition building. The plans are to comprise a chorus of 400 and an orchestra of the day of the programme will include the cleared from the streets of Chicago.

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Long Island, escaped from the Queens
county sail last night. The police of New
York, Frooklyn and Long Island City
have been informed of the murderer's es-

clear and much warmer. It is anticipated that all danger from the river is over. Joe Elliston, a prominent young farmer of this county, committed suicide to-night by taking laudanum. Just before the act he went to several friends and told them good-bye, stating that he intended killing himself. He took three ounces of lauda-

JONESBORO, ARK.

Special to the Appeal. Jonesboro, February 18.—Our people are now being subjected to great trouble and annovance on account of the irregularity of the mails, occasioned by the The Treasury has suspended the issue trains on our railroads being cut off by the floods. It is not known here as yet the floods. It is not known here as yet made to order; they are, however, satisfied how we will receive our Memphis and with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and take it other Eastern mails, as the Kansas City ter, cabled from St. Petersburg to her sen in this city that the illness of Mr. Hunt miles east of this place. Trains on the Texas and St. Louis road now run only from Malden, Mo., on the north, to Clar-

endon, Ark., on the south. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. A New Rolling-Mill Project—All Strikes Declared Off.

Special to the Appeal.) BIRMINGHAM, February 18.-A declara-The President to-day received a letter tion was filed to-day for a charter of t from Gen. Sherman, at St. Louis, thankliment paid him in the general orders project is started mainly for the benefit of announcing his retirement from the com- the last strikers of the Birmingham rollon into the manner in which the Star- erally to take stock. After maintaining a id persons in the employ or pay of the Birmingham rolling-mills have declared nited States in connection with these the strike finally off. The mills are thus opened to all who can get employment in them. The final break of the strike i due mainly to a letter from Wm. Wiepp, president of the Amalgamated Associa tion, announcing that he could no longe

ually barring out the Republican Conven-tion unless the Committee of Arrange-ments can come to an understanding with

is not disposed to yield unless paid a heavy indemnity. It is stated by compe

tent architects that the changes which th Republicans propose making in the Es

ble. "Long Jones" was greatly excited by the unlooked-for turn affairs have taken, and telegraphed frantically to Chairman Sabin at St. Paul, who, it is understood,

from the rostrum to the rear, a distance of 400 feet. The scating capacity would be fully 15,000. The Republican machine is stopped, however, for the present, and

the Exposition building. The plans are to comprise a chorus of 400 and an orchestrof 400, and the programme will includ the celebrated singers of the world.

Negotiations are in progress for the launching upon the journalistic sea of penny morning daily newspaper modeles after the Morning Journal of New York

ssociation.

consternation among local Republican poltional Republican Convention, the date of \$7 50-payable on delivery.

The book is in essence and effect an autobiogsich always attaches to the autobiographies he history of the war the book is really inval Frankly Southern in its points of view ven us so large or so valuable a store of histo al matter and interpretative criticism as is con sined in these two volumes .- N. Y. Tribus rith the utmost deliberation. o e o So far neerned, it is unique among works of its cla cen unsolved and seemingly insoluble. It cor o occasion for doubt or question .- N. Y. Tim

lopy of a letter from Mr. CHARLES A. DANA to General Beauregard, ortant work. It sets forth many facts bithert aknown or unappreciated. It sheds new an and it narrates in a simple, unaffected, easy, and engaging style the story of the most important facts of the great struggle. It is especiall disputes in the hands of other writers. While the view of the author is powerfully maintained and fortified by unquestionable documents, I have

nified rejainder. In this respect the book seen me worthy of the highest prais-BEA. D. SMITH & CO., 25 Courier-Jo

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MEMORIES, February 19, 1884.

WING to temporary break caused by extreme
Madison are, for the present, discontinued. During the suspension, a line of steamers will run
daily, making close connection at Madison for
Little Rock and all points West. The Coahoma
will lenve this (TCESDAY) evening at 5 p.m.
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of the two establishments will be only a question of a year or two.

J. H. Haverly, the well-known theatrical manager, who some time since was financially crippled, has, it is stated, recently made \$100,000 on Western Union stock by receiving a "friendly tip" from headquarters.

VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR. The Virginia Reapportionment Bill Returned to the Legislature.

RICHMOND, February 18.—The Governor vetoed the bill reapportioning the representation in Congress. The Governor holds that it cannot be right when the voting population of Virginia, as shown by the last general election, is nearly equal, to so apportion the representation as to give one political element of the State possibly eight, and probably seven of the ten districts. It is manifestly against public policy to throw together the counties and cities of different sections of the State, thereby losing that identity of sentiment and interest which should be observed. NEW DRESS GOODS,

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Five Lives Lost and Two Houses Swept Away. SALT LAKE, UTAH, February 18 .- A snow-SALT LAKE, UTAB, February 18.—A snow-slide this morning, near Ontario mine, Park City, destroyed the house of William Rich, killing his three children and wound-ing his wife, who is reported now dying. Rich was at work in the mine at the time. The slide struck the house of John Harris, killing his wife and wounding him. The houses of Mrs. Drew and R. Johnson were struck by another slide. Citicare are struck by another slide. Citizens are mov-ing out of the gulch away from the back reets of Park City, where the snow is Frains on the Utah and Northern and Oregon Short Line in Idaho are blocke Most trains centering here are de ayed by the storm.

TERRIFIC BLIZZARD. he Worst Storm of the Season at Bis-

St. PAUL, MINN., February 18.-There has been a drizzling rain here all day. The wind is rising, and it is growing colder. Reports show a terrific blizzard working its way in this direction from Northern Dakota. Bismarck reports the worst storm of the season, heavy snow, furious winds, and the thermometer falling rapidly. Jamestown reports snow piling up into high drifts, the wind confining all but the strongest men to their ining all but the strongest men to their louses. Brainerd, Minn., makes the same Some fashionable ladies are not satisfied with ready-made fans, but must have them

LETTLE ROCK, ARK., February 18.—Gen. D. H. Hill has resigned the presidency of the Arkansas Industrial University, at

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